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ome calmly submit to it. Many are error stricken, and quail before the yrant's power like a slave of Congo efore his merciless master. All nounce it an insult to refinement sefore been satiated. It was inended to be the crowning act of a series of oppressions that have marked the course of the Radical party for twelve years. It was the last stroke at a proud but fallen foe who, though vanquished, has attempted to keep up something of self-respect and deency. But now the tyrant comes, s not content with taking away every vestige of political liberty, to invade

> duct and refinement of taste. To give the negro political preeminence over the people under whom he was but shortly since an ignorant slave, was not only an act of ruthless oppression but also a stroke of bad policy, as the ruined states of the South now prove. Infuriated by the failure of a reconstruction policy, whose most promient feature was fiendish revenge, they now tell us that the negro shall not only rule the white man but he shall also be the white man's

even the social life of a people known

the world over for nobility of con-

THE CIVIL RIGHTS BILL.

equal in every particular, But we believe, if the civil Rights Bill becomes a law and is insolently hrust upon us, that it will fail of its ultimate object—the social equalisation of the white and colored races. There are laws that will make it fail which are higher than any congress or any other legislature can make. There are some species of out though they may have the backng of unlimited power.

A Roman Emperor once swore that he would exterminate the very name of "Christian," with every one who bore it, from his dominions. Tens of thousands fell before his lace, ornamented with branches of red murderous sword; they were thrown and white currents, and adorned with from cliffs and mangled in the abyases diamonds. ow . that were sawn asunder and mpaled on terrible instruments of an 'alf and 'alf man by any torture ; they were driven from home and dwelt in caves of the earth and astnesses of the mountains; but never did they themselves cease to exist. There was a preciousness about the faith they had, that was stronger than the arm of any king. t was strongerth an swords-stronger than death. It hid itself for season but came forth out of the storms at last, brighter and stronger than ever. That was Christianity. And thus it will ever be with any faith or sentiment, that enters so deep y into the human heart and pervades so thoroughly every branch of society. There are some things that be long to us as a people, as individuals, as members of a social fabric, which law nor force can never touch. What law can crush the love a mother has for her child? What law can destroy the preference we may have for one

tities that law can never defile. We have no fear of negro equals ty-it is an utterly impossible thing, made so and so enforced by the very underlying elements of our social life. Political equality is far from social equality The Civil Rights Bill may force no groes into hotels, inus, theatres and schools, but never, never will it force them beyond this. Some have a an alderman, that appeared or Canal morbid fear that the negro is going street there in the midst of the flood, to be thrown into our arms-that our sisters will have to marry them -that he will come into our parlors, eat at our tables. . There is no A gentleman made a dash at his ratship. danger of this so long as the people are unwilling for it. All the powers on earth could not make it so. In truth it appears that with every political tribution to the sufferers by the overflow tinction between him and the white croaching waters, the editor is unab man becomes broader and more observable. What, though, if the colored children are put into our public schools? The answer is simple and a widow and robbed her of her two chil plain.. The public schools will be dren in a very few minutes. She was broken up and the old method of in-

man above another. There are sanc-

whites will build their own schools, other child with her husband, who was at have their own teachers, and thus educate their own children. This looked up from the wash-tub and saw that problem is soon solved. Already wrist. She killed the snake, and picked hundred and seven claims a bave some of the most prominent of up the child writhing with the poison and the aggregate to \$89,525 77. the negro-loving party sees the so-lution, and are now crying out to their brethren to stop. Notably their brethren to stop. Notably among these, is Brownlow of Ten nessee, who has written a letter se-

The Weekly Caucasian. measure, declaring that if passed, it will ruin the public schools in his

> After all then, we need not be so much exercised about this odious insult. It will certainly be a miser able abortion, and will thus have a rebounding effect upon the party that conceived it. It would be a happy coincidence to see Radicalism killed by the very thing that made it. The Radical party had its birth in love for the negro, and now if it shall have its death in the same bogus affection, we shall have reason to feel somewhat consoled.

#### GENERAL NEWS.

A new kind of mill-stone has been ented by a Frenchman The Monumental Hotel, in Richmond

The daughter of an English lord, in Lor don, has eloped with an American youth. are ready to rise up to resist it; Trains now run through from St. Louis Stanley's card was found among Living

stone's papers. Some one innocently asks who put it there. Henri Rochefort, the notorious French and an outrage upon society—super-induced by a hatred that has never New York, May 30.

Three ladies wheeled the first dirt at th formal inauguration of work on a new rail-road in Washington Territory recently. The jetty pian, originated by Captal Eads, for improving the mouth of the Mis-sissippi, will probably be adopted by Con-

not want an office. It is our friend, Geo. S.Paimer, of Richmond, Va., who decline nomination for anything. The London Times has just and

e let for a term of years." Among the relics which the State Libra rian of Virginia exhibits with much satis-faction are George Washington's will Phomas Jefferson's marriage license and

At the celebration of Mrs. Victoria's airthday on the 25th of May, the title of Duke of Connaught was conferred on her drunken and debauched son, Arthur. This s the first time Ireland has ever furnished ogland a royal title.

Rev. Howard Alcott Hauatord has Just een ordained pastor of the Universalist hurch of Wellfleet, Masanchusetts, and

icers were lost in the Ashantee tiasco. But four of these were killed in battle. Fighting unarmed, naked savages is not the most beroic service imaginable, and yet it made Garnet Wolseley a full General and gave him \$125,000. The nigger candidates for admission in-o West Point all failed in their examina-

tions. Can't the black rascals be put in oppression that can never be carried by a special enactment of Congress? We t that this taithful body continue it the more heat, the aweeter the tragrance. The Princess of Wales is said to have looked charming at the recent drawing-room reception given by the Queen. She wore a dress of pale green satin with trimmings of green crape and Brussels

Mr Rass the English brewer. Trent, and so presented the place with hurch, parsonage, school-house, organ eal of bells, &c., at a cost of \$250,000 He may go right from his bier to the bless-

Miss Lester, of Baltimore, has sent to Tennyson a wild daisy picked from Poe's written: "The only blossom from the nameless and neglected grave of Edga Allan Poe, 1874." It was the only flowe o be found on or near the desolate place On the 16th of March, there died at Abmednugger, in Southern India, a ven-erable Mahometan at the age of 143 years He had lived a very devout life, was priest, and held in the highest esteem His funeral was the most remarkable ever vitnessed in that region. The bier was loaded with flowers, and the streets were vatered all the way it was to pass. Money was given by all castes to erect a tomb t

The Mobile Register, of May 23, give an account of a wonderful human stroaity that is now in the office of Dr. Glimore, of that city. It is a child with it eart on the outside of its body. The forms tion of the heart and the body is perfect and the child lived three days after birth and would have continued to live bad it not been for the carelessness of a negro nurse. Medical men visited it frequently while it lived, and all thought the opera tion of every organ was free and unre stricted. Put this down as one of Nature' most mysterious freaks.

The New Orleans Picayune tells of a enormous rat, gray with age, and fat a bearing in his mouth something that flut tered about like a pirce of paper. He was tired and bedraggled, and deposited his burden behind a box and sat down to rest and away he went, leaving behind the article brought in his mouth, which proved to be a five-dollar greenback Whether the rat intended this as a conlevation of the negro, the social dis- or was himself moving to avoid the ento say, but certain it is that he has not yet returned to claim the property.

A curious triangle of accidents left Mrs Bennett Kyle, of Wayne county, Tenn doing some family washing a short dis-tance from the house and took her young struction will be resorted to. The est child-a baby-with her. She left he the house mending the roof. Mrs. Kyle a rattle-snake had hold of her child's into a barrel of water and was drowned. verely denouncing the Civil Rights to the ground and broke his neck.

#### AGRICULTURAL DOTS.

Few Scattering Suggestions For Our Farmers, by the Caucas-ian's Youthful Granger.

Two acres of good grass will keep

Don't plant your small potatoes. periments have proved that runts in any

Farmers of Lafayette, adopt this simpl rule, and be happy:—Subscribe for the Caucasian; and spend no money for extras

for women, we also believe it an evidence of barbarism in any man to allow his wife to trudge through rain, snow and mud, to

it for active cuitivation, put it in clover at the earliest possible opportunity. This will both enrich and beautify it, and en-One California company is going to

make 1,750,000 pounds of beet sugar this year—worth \$175,000. There is no region for the profitable carrying-on of this in-We hope to see the day when farmer

thought was impressed on us when we saw, one day in March, a poor little call standing all day in a cold rain, with its mother just outside of the gate leaning igainst a post for support. People can't plant too many trees. Ou

timber is being cut away with appailing rapidity, for lumber and railroad ties. The timber that is used for ties alone. each year, would cover 100,000 acres. 1 you have timber, hold on to it, and prehe residence of the Emperor Napoleon, to serve it. The time will come when ever ree will be worth ten d .llars. Don't allow your young colts to trave

all over the country with their dams; many a poor little fellow has been ruined or trength, but not enough to weary them.

pay a little attention to the breeding of the government. fowls? There is money in it; there is pleasure in it. Stop and calculate. What currency was to appreciate it, and will a thousand hens cost? How many the ordaining prayer was offered by his eggs will they lay? How many chickens Such contraction of the currency had mother, Rev. Phoebe A. Hanaford. That will they hatch? What can you sell all the direct effect to take from labor

state are most encouraging. The wheat

me of our farmers do in town, he would This thought was suggested a day or two dustrious workman, who was kept from his bench for more than an hour, by a grave, recently. The package was tied couple of countrymen who merely wanted with a white satin ribbon, upon which was to price everything in his stock, without any idea of an immediate purchase. Some farmers will run from store to store, hang and haggle over a nickel, and lose half a day from the plow, to save twenty cents. Is it any wonder that such men are always mplaining that the crops fall short, and onsider this matter at your next meeting itical economists figure out the aggregat ost, in loss of time, of the weekly Grange meeting that spoils a whole day or nearly every attendant.

## STATE HASH

Cameron has a 180-cow-power cheese actory. Platte City has the Sunday School m

Boonville has been suffering of late from petry thieves.

An old man in Caldwell county has start ed a tobacco crusade . Rich lead mines are being develope

The Masons of Boonville will celebrate the 24th of this month by a grand picnic. Boonville is soon to enjoy a reunion of all those who ever attended Kemper's celebrated school.

It now appears that the grangers throu out the state will not, as a body, take par in the coming elections. The wife of John W. Bird, of Chillicoth

hot herself through the breast, last Sat urday, and died immediately. The fine barn of John R. French, looper county, was burned a short time

were lost.

the name of the great guerrilla, Quar trell, has been immortalized by a tragedy bearing his name, and written by John P. ooth, of Westport. Mrs. Seba Spicer, of Tipton, Mo., aged

78, recently employed a mason to repai her chimney, and herself carried all the mortar and brick up a ladder. In an article headed "Political Adversing," Dr. Hull, of the Sedalia Demo

spirit justly due newspapers. The war claims commission at Jet City had allowed, up to the 25th ult., nine hundred and seven claims amounting

Andrew Tribble, one of the oldest an into a barrel of water and was drowned. The 18th uit. All 1 from was charman and women have adorned it, and honShe shricked. Her husband on the roof was startled. He missed his footing, fell mittee, and an elder in the Christian or has worshiped it for six thousand that their three-children had been consumLloyd's goods. Lloyd's happiness is not She shricked. Her husband on the roof of the County Democratic Central Com

#### BONDS AND GREENBACKS.

or faith, or country-when it comes FAMOUS AUTHORS THAT ARE NOT grandly crowding to the front to fight there and fall there—it will live From the Chicago Inter-In 1864 the greenback dollar was again in the youth who dome after it, worth no more than forty cents in gold. To-day it is worth eighty-seven cents in gold. How has the control of the soldier who falls in front of the principal works of the men whose manes are canonized in modern lit. seven cents in gold. How has the greenback been appreciated more than 100 per cent in ten years? In this way. 1. By withdrawing all other forms of government circulation, and so increasing the value of that which remains. 2. By declaratory acts of Congress binding the government to the policy of the earliest possible payment of the legal tender issue in gold. These acts were passed at a time when neither the government nor the people possessed a dellar of surplus gold with which to pay these notes. They sessed a dellar of surplus gold with which to pay these notes. They were, therefore, mere expressions of opinion of the Congresses which had passed them; but together with the measures of actual contraction which they also passed, they had the effect to increase the value of the whole volume of grenbacks, and proportionately decrease the value of all other commodities. Why were acts passed by one Congress which the next Congress might repeal, and which could not be enforced by and which could not be enforced by and the dead of the war are the nation's the next Congress might repeal, and which could not be enforced by any Congress without further legislation?

Clearly to enhance the financial credit of the government with a view to appreciate not the value of green.

All our battle-fields are ours, and the dead of the war are the nation's dead. Let them be royally crowned. Here the Federais in buried—very well; here let the roses and lilies or could be read, some are spoken of with disrespect in very high quarters.

If we believe Plato, Homer was abound. Here the Confederates in the sale of green.

to appreciate not the value of green-backs alone, but of the bonded in-debtedness of the government. What interest had Congress in legislating to appreciate the value of the honded in the same of the same of the honded in the same of the same of the same of the same of the honded in the same of th interest had Congress in logislating to appreciate the value of the bonded indebtedness of the nation? The bonds had all been sold, and sold at rainous rates. Before the first public credit act (adopted in 1889) was passed, the national bonds had increased in value in the bands of the bolders, who had bought them at haif their real value. The government had no necessity to borrow money. had no necessity to borrow money, up in awful protest and upbraiding, no necessity to offer more bonds for And the living are brothers again sale. On the contrary, the revenues when they laurel alike the graves of Pliny to have stolen such slight were then accumulating to an extent their precious doad. It is a little beauties as his poems may display. were then accumulating to an extent which soon enabled the government their precious dond. It is a little Quintilian says Seneca was no great to discharge hundreds of millions of and true. The buried know it. They shakes; Cicero and Plutarch are dollars of its debts. Foreigners had inbalo the perfume of the flowers, invested in our bonds at from 35 to spirits though they are, and straight many a poor little lellow has been runed or greatly injured by baving to trot along at the heels of his mother through a long \$100 for every \$35 or \$40 they had summer day. Young colts should travel so invested. There could have been, and there was, but one effect in passively little—enough, of course, to develop and there was, but one effect in passively little—enough, of course, to develop and there was, but one effect in passively little—enough, of course, to develop and there was, but one effect in passively little—enough, of course, to develop and the course of the 40 cents on the dollar, and were reing public credit bills, namely, to gray, keep ceaseless vigils until earth make this indebtedness more valual is done with its warfare, and until

the government. • celestia.

The effect of a contraction of the torever. depreciate all other commodities Such contraction of the currency had family will never need to go outside for these for? And what will it cost you to do spiritual consolation.

Only eighteen Bridsh commissioned of these for? And what will it cost you to do carnings, and bestow them upon the capitalists and usurers. This The crop reports from all parts of the policy has been pursued until the state are most encouraging. The wheat business of the country lies prostrate.

than ever before. Fruit will also be more of contractionists through a reissue Wilson, wife of Andrew Wilson, Charles Lamb says. "Milton almost."

enterprise bave furnished and must offered that of putting her left foot fond of repeating the joke, believing still furnish the wherewithal to save the nation from repudiation. The people of the West and of the South

There she stood, all alone with one said Byron to Moore one day, "don' people of the West and of the South are content that the men of the East who have amassed vast fortunes by the purchase of the government bonds at fifty cents on the dollar, and holding them until they appreciated to \$1.15, shall continue to enjoy their hage incomes; but they are not willing that the process of appreciation of the greenbacks shall be forced any further by contraction. The labor of the greenbacks shall be forced any further by contraction. The labor and having failed to make any of and traffic of the country have suffered enough for the present, and it is base ingratitude on the part of East-stood in suspense—not know base ingratitude on the part of these lower to do or how to act. Dur-what to do or how to act. Dur-what to do or how to act. ero capitalists to demand of those nterests further escrifices, and to and insulting charge that refusal to comply means repudiation.

## DECORATION DAY.

In the beautiful sentences below, we recognise the eloquent and graceful pen of our friend, Major John N. Edwards. The article is from the St. Louis Dispatch, of May 30: The graves of those who died for

the cause they loved best are being decorated in Saint Louis to-day. Northern or Southern men, Federa or Confederate, soldier who wore the blue or soldier who wore the gray, what matters it in the sight of that good God who sent his only son to save all, and be crucified for all, and to ascend again into Heaven to pray and to plead for all?

There was a war once in the land and the waves of battle, as a blood red tide, ebbed and flowed all in and out among the peaceful fields and holy places where men went forth to work, and women to kneel or wor-Here the crest of the wild grapple rose and fell, stormy through the hours of sunset, there the broken line, shattered and sundered, threw "men's lives off either flank o it like snow," and yonder when the nightfall came and the sweet-voiced bugles blew truce to the vanquished and rest to the victors, the Angel of Death, flying lowly and slowly over the crest of the stricken field, saw only on the upturned faces of the sleepers the high resolve and the dauntless courage which sent them to the front to fall there and be gathered there, as the ripe grain is when the stalwart reapers come

forth to the barvests.

Brothers all, and all Americans, it will make the placid sleep of them sweeter in sternity to know that at the grave's side there are no longer any more hatreds, or strifes, or dis tinctions in the homage that the living soldiers pay to the dead ones.

Heroism is the heritage of the huitout the homage that the living and the homage that the hom

she was soon content.

played by either male or female.

near Zanesville, Ohio. He and his wife

(From "All the Year Round.")

juestion the absolute merits of the names are canonized in modern lit edly admit, are beyond question But what I am agxious to know is, admitting as we all do, that they are transcendently superior to the works are not read? Would any one hav ing a reputation to preserve venture to rise in a critical company and declare his preference for Thackeray over Fielding? I know I would not,

sudden sword-blades—nevermore the stormy rush of steel and steed— two out of curiosity, but their curi-And the living are brothers again

inbale the perfume of the flowers, spirits though they are, and straight way a new song is learned, and a new speech for that immortal land over beyond the river called Jordan, over beyond the river called Jordan. Coming down to the gods of our own household, does it not make one's hair stand on end to find Tom ble in the hands of the creditors of God comes, and his angels, and a Moore declaring that he found celestial peace enduring forever and Chaucer "unreadable." Lord Lansdowne said he was secretly of the same opinion, but did not dare to speak of it. "A. K. H. B." writes: "I would rather read Mr. Helps than A PERILOUS SITUATION.

A Terrible Struggle Between a Wo Milton." "What will you say, writes Lord Chesterfield, "when man and an Adder - Her Wonderful Presence tell you that I cannot possibly read our countryman Milton through? Keep the secret for me, for, if it should be known, I should be abused

than ever before. Fruit will also be more abundant than it has been for years. The trees are already beginning to droop their boughs in bonor of the boundful outpouring.

If old Eastin and his brother newsparagers are to be believed, there is a cownear Glasgow that gives eight gallons of the capital of the country is brought to bear upon the President of the bidleous old splay-footed,knotty-kneed, long-horned breed, that so many of you persist in retaining—capable of shelling ber bushel of corn a day, and, by dint of vigorous swearing and endgeling, yielding you in return three pints of skim chalk-water and blue curdle.

"Time is money." Without a doubt, the manuscript of contraction is the total of the country whon the life of the national bank, it is nonly and the arceage is of contraction is through a reissage above of the manuscript of the manuscript of the manuscript of the country whon the life of the national bank, it is continued in the country whon the life of the national bank is possible to be an upon the President of the country whon the life of the national bank is possible to the class which fought the battles of the country whon the life of the national bank, it is contained to the country whon the life of the national bank, it is contained to the country whon the life of the national bank, it is contained to the country whon the life of the national bank, it is contained to the country whon the life of the national bank, it is contained to the part of the country whon the life of the national bank, it is contained to the country whon the life of the national bank, it is contained to the country whon the life of the national bank, it is contained to the country whon the life of the national bank, it is contained to the country whon the life of the national bank, it is contained to the country whon the life of the national bank, it is contained to the country whon the life of the national bank, it is contained to the country whon the life of the national bank is a country whon the life of the nati Charles Lamb says, "Milton almost

Pliny to have stolen such slight

-she stood in suspense-not knowing what to do or how to act. Durnterests further escrifices, and to ing her meditations, thousands of read everything." Mrs. Browning tought with the demand the false thoughts rushed across her mind, humbly confesses that refusal to and not knowing but she, in all probability, was bitten; but after all, "Pleasures of the Imagination." probability, was bitten; but after all, so far, she had been victorious; thus encouraged she resorted to the only preciation of this highly respected map, and so was Dr. Johnson. "Sir, alternative left-which was to unwrap him with her hands. She comrusty monster writhing with great force—unwilling to quit his hold. She finally succeeded, but another crisis awaited her. If she let him to be works, when boswell refers to "the distinguished poem." "I see they have published a splendid edition of Akenside's works," he proceeds. "One bad one may be suffered, but a number of the control of the contr menced the loathsome ordeal, the go he would, perhaps, recoil himself ber of them together makes one around her ankle before she could sick." Dr. Johnson had, indeed, a around her ankle before she could disengage her foot from his bead and escape. If she took her foot off his head while she held him with her hands he would, most likely, bite her before she could release him and escape. With the same presence of mind and undaunted courage that had fortified and saved her thus far, had fortified and saved her thus far, she looked around and saw that she she looked around and saw that she was standing in a few feet of a small churchyard," the doctor says, briefly but forcibly, "We have had enough of Gray." Of Churchill he remarked, agains it. She made the effort and "I called the fellow a blockhead at agains it. She made the effort and succeeded—which stunned him so much that he had but little of life remaining; she then took a stone and that he was a "blockhead," and upor Bozz's venturing to express "aston nashed his head off, and escaped un- Bozzy's venturing to express "aston barmed. She reports his head as ishment at so strange an assertion, appearing as broad as her two bands when he struck her in the bosom: "What I mean by his being a block when he struck her in the bosom; notwithstanding, she thinks she was head is that he is a barren rascal. not much alarmed until after sne got

The State Board of Equalization has back into the yard, when she turned raised the aggregate assessed valuation of our Missouri ratiroads from \$25,000,000 to sick. She managed to get into the house and took a dose of nervous \$60,000,000. This little lift will add mastimulant, which relieved her. For several hours after, her hands and arms seemed to be swellen and of a dark color, which made her supreduced by the sparsed the pains of running out to borrow \$2.15 every time the great and sovereign state of Missouri has a load arms seemed to be swellen and or and sovereign state of Missouri man and sovereign state of Missouri m A great mass convention of the tempe To our certain knowledge we never

To our certain knowledge we never before heard of a case where more Brownsville, on the 18th of this month. courage and true bravery were dis- The call is signed by the head-bugs of all -Sons of Temperance, Good Temptar wentaway from home one night last week. Mr. Lloyd, of Liberty was a jewel

Beauty has blessed it, they started home, they saw their house in away from home, and Boyd went away too,

# OUR NEW COMBINATION

What they Say of It

(From the Graegow Jouinal, May 28-1 Messrs, Donan, Reavis & Donuan take charge of the Caucasian, next week. It will be a strong team, and will prove a lower of strength.

(From the Richmond Conservator, May 13. Alf. Kierolf takes charge of the Carroll-on Journal, and will make it a live and uningent paper. He has no superior in manufacturing caustle paragraphs.

(From the St. Louis Dispatch, May 22.1 (From the St. Louis Dispaten, May 22.). Child's valedictory appears in the Caucasian this week, and Donan has already established blusself in the office. It is said that he paid 39,000 for the Caucasian, and that his combination will include two other papers beside the Carrollton Journal.

(From the Boonville Eagle, May ...)

Col. Donan has again purchased the
Lexington Caucasian, and resumed editorial control of the same. He will edit i
differently from the way he did before
Ron. J. T. Child, will devote his attention now entirely to the Richmond Conmonatory.

Peter Donan, in company with John R. Reavis and a cousin of Donan, have purchased the Lexington Caucasian, and in the future will conduct that paper upon a highfaintin, style. Everybody has heard of Donan. It is reported that Donan will purchase the Warrensburg Journal. This is supposed to be a fact. [From the Carrollion Record, May

C.i. P. Donan and J. B. Ellis, of Lex-ington, were in town on Friday, and we learn completed arrangements for estab-lishing a first-class Democratic newspaper in Carrollton. Mr. Ellis who will conduct the enterprise here, is a gentleman. We shall take pleasure in welcoming him as a citizen of our town, to the short rations and thankless, endless work of a country that the great teacher was himself illiterate. Virgil was declared by

(From the st. Joe thread, as) of Jacob T. Child publishes his valedictory in the last number of the Lexington Caucasian. Donan again assumes the tripod in that sanctum, and will soon make the Caucasian the organ of the more value of the present in party. moderate members of the Democratic party We understand it will not support Woodson for another term, nor will it worry its life [From the Jefferson City Tribune; May 27]

(From the Jefferson City Tribune: May 37]
Messrs. Allen, Child & Musgrove have
sold the Lexington Caucasian to Messrs.
Donan, Reavis & Donnan, Col. Donan
is so well known in Missouri and in connection with the Caucasian, that it is unnecessary to tell the people what the Caucasian will be under his able management.
Those sterling Democrats, Allen, Child
& Musgrove, will, we hope, soon be heard
from again in connection with other newapaper enterprises. They cannot remain
m repose to prospect of the great contest
which is to come off in Missouri in November.

#### ORIN STARTERS.

"All ye blackguards that isn't lawyer lave the court," yelled the crier of an Hi bernian court. "Clara," asked on "what animal drop ped from the clouds." "The rain, dear,"

ped from the clouds; was the reply.

'ti am dyeing for love, '' said a melan-choly young man, as he put the coal-black fluid upon his monstache. A Dubuque giri received three pounds of candy and a serenade by starting the story that she had fallen heir to \$40,000.

Don Platt says truly "Humor is to a newspaper what a tall is to a kite—very absurd, but very necessary to its ascension."

both dwell together in the making and the dear, no furnishes milk for both.

The mind of Watch.

A man in San Francisco has started the theory that it burts a Chinaman to be stoned to death. This is a querious idea, and there is some talk of investigating the subject.

you know that the iron horse has but one ear?' 'One ear! merciful gracious child! what do you mean?' 'Why, the engineer, of course!'

"Sam, what kind of fish in sait wate veigh de least?" "Why, Julius, wha ignoramus questions you ax your brett ren! Minims weigh de least, ob course. "No, no, sar—dat's wrong, now; it ar le porpus—weighs nothing-no scales.

nights." was the cool reply.

Some effeminate New York swells are afflicted with the "Greeian bend" and meander the avenue as if they had partaken of green fruit. They hold their eibows close to their sides and allow their hands to fall in front like a puppy dog sitting up for cake. A good blow with a club or, better still, an old-fashioned kick would be highly beneficial to these musculine Miss Nancys.

At Exametila recently a man fall into a

At Evansville recently a man fell into a ditch on the outskirts of the town. A pedestrian helped him to his feet, and after the thing had been accomplished our herosaid: "All right—hie—l'il vote for you. The stranger looked at him doubtfully, the stranger looked at him doubtfully, and wished to know what for . What sifile you runnin' for?' . '1? Nons at til.' was the answer. "Not a candidate?' 'No, why?' 'Why—hic—why? 'Onise don't know as any man'd—hic—help nuther as you did 'thout bein' a candidate!'

## BRIEF BUT THRILLING.

"Break! break! break! at the foot of the crags, oh, sea! and I would that my tongue could utter the thoughts that arise in me."

ing too numerous to mention, but caught my eye was the only one I upon the whole conducting himself ever learnt while at the Sundayupon the whole conducting himself to the school! it is "Come unto me, all ye like the very regular and well-beschool! it is "Come unto me, all ye haved sun that he is. His farewell that labor, and are beavy laden, and haved sun that he have the forest I will give you rest." He began to

Maria, the only daughter, submiswas frying onions for supper. She the conflict was over, the sergeauties was ryery nice girl. Of course she went over the field of blood, and diswas a very nice girl. If it were not so, I would have

CHAPTER II.

"Tis pure delight at soon or night, To watch each silvery star; And into believe we see them leave The gates of heaven sjar."

The family had dispatched their supper, and Maria was sitting on her knees beside the big road, milking

Abraham, a neighbor's son, returning from his work, was sitting as if he had been born to it.

astride the fence, watching Maria, and conversing in subdued tones on the comparative merits of different cows as milkers. Abraham was gallant in the presence of women, and he yielded the point to Maria that Brindle was the best cow in the neighborhood, albeit he inwardly believed that his father's Roan was far superior.

Superior.

They were not long to remain thus happily situated, for old Watch, who had been let loose for the night, saw Abraham astride the fence, and with that instinct so common in dogs, with one loud, furious bark, he made charge. Abe saw him coming, and quick as thought he left that fence, and with wild, excited looks he vanished through the woods, while Watch, with horrid growls, pursued in eager haste.
Poor Brindle, unused to such

scenes, kicked over the pail and ran trightened down the road. Maria reamed, and then fell fainting to the earth.

CHAPTER III.

"Shall I have naught that is fair, said he— Naught but the bearded grain; Though the breath of these flowers is sweet to me, will give them all back again." On a little knoll behind the cot-

age might be seen two little mounds of earth arranged side by side. The birds sang aweetly in the trees; the flowers bloomed gayly in the woods; the hum of life was heard on every

No sound ever came from these mounds. A trench was dug on either side to lead the water of; but otherwise they lay the same as the day they were made; and the yellow clay of which they were formed looked poverty stricken and forforn as No monument, nor even a rude board, was there to mark the spot. They needed none. For well did Maria's mother know that in one she had buried cabbage, and in the

CHAPTER IV.

Maler blossoms beneath their feet!
Burst fair earth into earliest flowers!
Sung, oh birds, in the new-budded bowers!
Three years have rolled around beween these chapters. Three or four but fortunately it is immaterial to

the issue of this romance.

But where, oh! where, are Abraham and the faithful Maria? The list we saw of Abraham he was measuring land under the superin-tendence of Watch, and Maria was lying on the ground in a swoon. Well, Abraham eluded the teeth of Watch, and arrived safely home.
Watch came back panting, and with
his tongue folling out, he rolled
in a mud-puddle to cool off.
Maria soon revived, and taking up

her pail, walked calmly in the house and went to bed. CHAPTER V.

come snow,
we will stand by each other, however it blow.
Oppression and sickness, and sorrow and pain,
shall be to our true love as links in the chain!
Abraham continued his visits, and Abudque giri received three pounds of candy and a serenale by starting the story that she had fallen heir to \$40,000.

As an excuse for rejecting a widower, a fair young damsel informed a triend, that she diddn't want a 'warmed-over' man. A colored man in Kenucky said he blushed for his brethren, and they kinned him to find out whether he told the truth or not.

Abraham continued his visits, and for three summers could be seen of the two was not produce a "hatch." So one night there was heard fidding and dancing and things of that kind, and it was made known that Abraham and Maria were wed. And merrily rang the bells. They not, we have the produced a "hatch." both dwell together in that same log-cabin, and the dear, meek brindle

The mind of Watch, like that of It is said of the temperance crossaders that "They drink not, neither do they have been thered about in a wonder-And all four are inexpressibly hap-py. And they talk of building a larschool-house in that district.

## A MOTHER'S LAST REQUEST.

A soldier, who had been expelled

from a Sunday school when a boy, went to serve in India, leaving be hind a pious and affectionate moth-"My dear boy," said a found aunt to a very fast-living nephew. "don't you know that ir leading this irregular life you are shortening your days?" It's quite possible that I am shortening my days, but then look how I lengthen my nights," was the cool reply. tion, and confined to her bed. He stated the object of his visit, and the boon to bestow and only one request to make of her rebellious son. The to make of her rebellious son. boon was a Bible ; the request, that for the sake of his poor dying moth-er, he would read at least one verse each day. When the sergeant arriv-ed in India, he made known to him his mother's request—and said: "I am the bearer of the last gift and the last wish of your poor moth-

"What!" said he, "is she dead

"She was not," replied the ser-geaut, "when I left England, but I think there cannot be any doubt that

she is dead bef re this 'Hore,' said he'is a Bible (giving it to him) which your mother has sent you, and she has only one request to make of you, and that is, her sake, you will read one verse a

The evening sun was just going down in the west behind a choice selection of clouds and vapors, dissipations a variety of times where the control of the con daying a variety of tints and color- cumstance, that the first verse that rays struggled through the forest trees, and sifed themselves upon a rustic log cabin that stood conveniently near, with its pig-pon in front and its potato-patch behind.

Maria, the only daughter, submis regiment was engaged in battle; covered his late pupil lying dead un-der a tree. The Bible was open at the passage before quoted, on which had reposed his dying head, and its sacred pages were seaked through with

Col. Normite, the able prosecuting at-torney of St. Louis county, takes his evening a exercise on the back of a very evening and a second of the second of stylish bay gelding, a speedy single-footer and said to be the best saddle-horse in the state. The Colonel sits on the pig-skip